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CARROLL

News

JANUARY • 1946

John Carroll University - Cleveland, Ohio

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Major Strikes...

With major strikes a possibility or an actuality in so many of our industries, many of the people affected are beginning to ask whether these disastrous work stoppages are really necessary. Theoretically, most of us admit the right of labor to strike when conditions demand such a procedure as a means of obtaining their rights. This right to strike is being attacked today, and in order to reiterate that right we reprint here part of an editorial written nearly five years ago by the then editor of the *Carroll News*, John L. Dowling, Jr.:

"There would be no United States of America today if there were not a Bill of Rights in the United States Constitution. Only after George Washington promised a guarantee of such rights to the States did they compose their differences and agree to ratify the Federalist Constitution in 1789.

"Now, 152 years later, the government of the United States is approaching more closely every day to a suspension of sections of the Bill of Rights.

"This country is girding itself for a possible fight with a tyrant worse than England's George III.

"We see widespread efforts to encourage governmental suppression of peaceful picketing and reasonable strikes by the laboring men and women who form the backbone of America's democracy. There are efforts on many sides to curtail the exercise of the strike right recognized by the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which outlawed slavery and other forms of involuntary servitude in the United States. We know the conditions under which many of the laboring men of America are working are no less than involuntary servitude.

"Yet some agitators in this country would deny labor, even after negotiations fail, the right reasonably to strike for higher wages in the face of rising costs of living and rising profits to management.

"They would deny labor the right to walk out in protest against the cumulative fatigue caused by long hours and speedup pressure. The right reasonably to strike and peacefully to picket is tied up irrevocably with the fundamental human rights guaranteed in Amendments I and IX of the constitution. These rights must be preserved.

"Any other course would lead to defeating the end by defeating the means, since our end in arms preparation is to defend ourselves against possible attack by an aggressor who admits no fundamental rights except those of the State as personified in the State's leader. We must not defeat the end by sacrificing those very rights as a means of preparation.

"The right reasonably to strike and peacefully to picket is so closely connected with the right of the people peacefully to assemble that a sacrifice of the one is inevitably a sacrifice of the other.

"The right of the people reasonably to strike and peacefully to picket must be preserved if the United States as we know it is to be preserved."

This defense of the right reasonably to strike is a good one and we subscribe to it heartily. At the same time we can question the "reasonableness" of the present wave of strikes. That the condition of labor has been vastly improved in the past twenty years nobody can deny. And it is still evident that some groups have just cause for demanding higher wages. But the sad fact remains that many of the strikes which now plague us are not so clearly a just demand for higher wages. With the rise in wages that came during the war there was a corresponding rise in the cost of living. This inflation, for such it is, strikes hardest at those who did not get higher wages, those "white collar workers" who are slowly being strangled by the war between labor and capital. Such is the case with school teachers among others, and returned veterans going to college. As prices rise, their ability to buy becomes less and less. This fact must be considered by those labor leaders whose only desire is to get more and more for their group. Somewhere a just wage will be reached; somewhere in the process a limit will be passed beyond which it will not be just to strike for higher wages. Is that point now at hand in any industry?

Another factor in this question is the undoubted harm being done by strikes to innocent third parties, especially to those middle-class workers about whom we spoke above. To deprive them of the means of transportation, of means of communication, of even food itself, is clearly to wrong them. Can the seriousness of this wrong be justified by the wrong that causes the strikes? Some of the present strikes make us wonder.

Right now seems the best moment for labor leaders to do some serious thinking. Public opinion is still a force to be reckoned with, and public opinion is rapidly turning against labor. If those leaders are wise, they will at least see that there are no unnecessary strikes at the present time, and this they will do for their own good. This is, of course, too much to hope for in the case of some labor leaders. What can be done? There is only one answer, and that is the active and intelligent participation of the members of the unions in their own management. They must elect just and honorable men, men who understand something of the prevailing conditions, men who really represent them, and not men who are seeking their own good or those who take their orders from some other country.

Alumnus Surgeon Cited for Work in China

By Major Kenneth Kay, Fourteenth Air Force



Presentation of Cup to Maj. Hitchko

EDITOR'S NOTE: The work of Major Hitchko with the Army Air Forces in China has been so outstanding that we consider this account written by a fellow officer well worth reading. Besides the labors described in the article Major Hitchko did more than his share of regular duties as is attested by the following citation:

"Pursuant to authority contained in letter, (etc.), the AIR MEDAL is hereby awarded to Major Michael J. Hitchko, Medical Corps, for meritorious achievement in aerial flight. As flight surgeon of a fighter group during the period 29 October 1943 to 30 May 1945, he completed more than 150 combat hours. These missions were flown in transport type aircraft and consisted of going to the aid of wounded and ill personnel at forward bases and evacuating them to rear areas for further treatment. Although the planes in which he flew were unarmed, Major Hitchko frequently flew near the battle areas and, on occasions, over enemy held territory. Attack by hostile aircraft and fire from enemy ground installations was probable and expected, but he carried out his missions with courage and determination. The achievements of this medical officer during the cited period reflect credit upon himself and upon the Army Air Forces."

By command of Major General Stone.



SOMEWHERE in China: 25 June, 1945: (Delayed by Censor): After two years of continuous duty in China as a Flight Surgeon with a unique Chinese and American Fighter Group of the Fourteenth Air Force, Major Michael J. Hitchko, son of Mr. & Mrs. John J. Hitchko of 3292 W. 126th Street, Cleveland, can look back on a medical practice for which his training at Loyola University School of Medicine scarcely prepared him. Diseases of the Far East get scant mention in textbooks and Hitchko, an active, rangy man in his early thirties, has more often than not had to rely purely on inspiration, common sense, and plain hard work.

Back in 1943, certain American Air Force personnel were selected for their adaptability and technical knowledge to work with the Chinese Air Force in order to weld together a fighting organization composed of pilots of the two races. Major Hitchko, at that time a Captain, was one of the officers initially selected for this unusual assignment. On joining the organization he found himself stationed deep in the interlocking mountains of primitive Western China where the desperate government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, driven from its modern airfields in the East, had constructed crude landing strips. In these surroundings, far from the big cities of Free China, Major Hitchko was expected to maintain the health of his Chinese and American Fighter pilots.

This was not too difficult a job. Fliers are young, healthy men. But there was another factor. Japanese advances had driven hordes of refugees into China's hinterland. Small mud villages were swollen disproportionately and natural food balances were overthrown. Simple farming peoples whose peaceful valley had been insular for centuries had no resistance against imported disease strains. Exposure and malnutrition caused mild illnesses to flare to epidemic proportion. China, cut off from the world, lacked medicines. Such native doctors as practiced in this back-country were herb dispensers or superstitious charlatans. The result of this was that Major Hitchko, with his tiny kit of twentieth century drugs, found himself, like Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee, in a sick medieval world.

Naturally he could have dismissed it with a shrug. His job was the welfare of pilots. But a physician's conscience would not let him rest in the midst of preventable suffering and his station dispensary, designed for the

treatment of a few score men, began to resemble a public health clinic.

They were suspicious of him at first. He had to win their confidence before he could treat them. Gnarled old rice farmers who knew that chills were evidence of



evil spirits were hostile towards the white Foreign Devil with his pills and sharp, frightening hypodermic needles. Their own practitioners with their dirty little bags of knuckle bones and powdered tiger whiskers warned against him. But Hitchko persevered, at the expense of his temper; he won over town magistrates, he lectured and harangued and explained germs to doubtful cooks, and slowly he won them over.

Many of his patients were absurdly easy to cure. Instillations of sulfadiazine and a little soap and water saved the eyesight of an eight-year-old girl whose vision was already clouding. A scrub brush and a little sulphur cured the scabies of a whole regiment of ricksha coolies. Pathetically simple treatments, but they were miracles to the Chinese.

He began to get emergency calls. A Canadian missionary whose appendix had ruptured three days earlier was brought down from the hills in a swinging sedan chair. Hitchko operated frantically by the flickering light of a tung-oil lamp, sprinkled sulfanilamide lavishly, and prayed. Today the man is working in perfect health at his lonely little mission, but Hitchko shudders whenever he remembers the case.

There was an orphaned waif found starving in a cave. American soldiers brought her in and Major Hitchko cured all her visible ills. The lonely soldiers adopted her as a little sister, and she too developed acute appendicitis. Again the Major performed an emergency operation. Once again too he found something the medical books rarely mention: an appendix ruptured by an intestinal worm which had eaten through the child's abdominal tissues. Her life saved twice by her American friends, the little girl is living in the home of a Chinese family, her future assured by a fund collected and invested in her behalf by GIs.

As a result of his altruistic treatments, Hitchko keeps running out of medical equipment. China is at the end of the Army's longest channel of supply. Periodically he has to beg airplane rides back to rear depots and borrow and steal to replenish his stocks. There are other

troubles. The same people he treated in the daytime broke into the dispensary at night and stole sulfa drugs, which bring tremendous prices on blockaded China's black market. Hitchko expressed himself in Mandarin profanity, threw a cordon of tough little barefoot guards around his buildings, strapped on a pistol—and continued to cure people.

This sort of thing has been going on for two years. Whenever he moves forward or backward with the fluctuating tides of war in China he leaves a grateful population with the rudiments of personal hygiene. He has taught mid-wives that the superstitious practice of leaving the scissors used in child birth beneath filthy plank beds from one birth to the next is not only unnecessary, but that it is directly responsible for a shocking infant mortality rate. Families have learned that sharing one basin of wash water spreads trichoma. And at each new station he has to begin the laborious education all over again.

He has performed dramatic emergency surgery with a file and saw. Part of this he attributes to the astonishing vitality of the Chinese. "They come walking in here," he says, "after sticking their arms through airplane propellers and being blown up by bombs. They point at their mangled stumps and smile. They're amazing people."

His bamboo hospital is filled with sick cases, men with fractured skulls and broken backs, men whose bodies are seared by flaming gasoline. And he saves their lives. More than that, he improvises prosthetic devices which will enable them to support their families in years to come.

The old Chinese with both forearms amputated who is shown in the picture is already able to feed himself with an artificial hand the doctor whittled out and adjusted. He sits upright in bed, scooping rice into his mouth, his eyes never leaving Hitchko and tears of pure gratitude running down his wrinkled, yellow cheeks.



It's been an exasperating, exhausting two years for Major Hitchko. In a sense it's all been unnecessary. The Army certainly never expected him to do it. But there are children who can see and farmers whose families will not starve, to bless the name of America and testify that Hitchko's efforts have not been wasted.

ACTIVITIES

Welcome Dance Planned

With seventy new students enrolled here at John Carroll for a short semester course from January 14th to March 1st, the Carroll Union has planned an official welcome. After our basketball team's game with Fenn College on January 30th an informal dance will be held, and since the game is at home, the dance will take place in the Carroll gymnasium. Frank Sexton is making arrangements and conducting the ticket-selling campaign. The enthusiasm of the Carroll men indicates that there will be a large turnout to back the team and to welcome the new men.

Student Generosity

Carroll men are the special objects of both the gratitude and prayers of the priests and nuns of Patna Mission, India, for the fine large contributions they have been making at Student Mass to the regular collection for the Mission that is taken up at that time. In the short period from November 9 to January 4, they have contributed \$147.08. And in addition to this they put on a Christmas Seals campaign which netted over \$50.00 as a special Christmas present to those who are working for the conversion of Pagan India.

Professor Returns



George E. Grauel, Ph.D., who was assistant Professor of English and acting head of the department when he left for the Navy in 1943, has returned to Carroll in the same capacity.

During the war he served with a Utility Squadron at Pearl Harbor. He took a course in Aviation Admin-

istration, and his work in the Navy was in that branch.

Now that Dr. Grauel is back he has taken the English classes for all of the seventy men taking the short semester that began this month.

Reilly and Joliet Speak In Family Life Forum

At a Family Life Forum which was held in the Higbee Lounge under the auspices of the Catholic Parent Teachers Association of Cleveland on January 15, were two of the Carroll students who represented the college man's viewpoint. Edward Reilly addressed the assembled parents on the importance of emotional maturity in the parental part of family life, while Leo Joliet spoke of the educative function in the parent-child relationship. Two students from Notre Dame presented the College woman's attitude on domestic relationships. Mrs. Thomas Harrison of the Universe Bulletin and Dr. Ellsall of Sisters' College both spoke at some length along the same lines.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Arthur, of Chagrin Falls, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty-May, to Hugh O'Neill III, a senior at John Carroll. Hugh, a graduate of St. Ignatius High School, attended Georgetown University before he joined the army air forces. During the war he was a navigator of a Flying Fortress and made sixty-four missions over enemy territory. On his return he enrolled at John Carroll and is now a senior here. Quiet and unassuming, Hugh is well liked by all who know him, and has the congratulations of all.

Christmas Dance a Success

On December 20, 1945, the Carroll Union presented its first annual semi-formal Christmas dance. The affair was held at the Wade Park Manor, with music provided by Vince Pattie. Over one hundred Carroll men and their lovely companions were present, thus assuring a repeat performance for the dance next winter.

The members of the Carroll Union are: John Depke, Jack Ghilain, Ed O'Connor, John Bevington, Frank Sexton, John Long, Leo Joliet, Jack Gorman, Jack Sweeny, Frank de Buono,

Ed Reilly, Dick Michalak, and Bob Wright. They are to be congratulated on the efforts extended to make the dance the success it was. Let's hope that the Carroll Union continues its vigorous program, and stages more social activities. The students are certainly behind their Union and the traditional Carroll spirit is coming more and more into evidence.

Veterans Counseling Center

The Veterans' Administration has asked John Carroll University to open and conduct a screening and advisement center for counseling veterans under Public Law 16 and Public Law 346. Public Law 16 refers to veterans who have a service-incurred disability and must be retrained in order to become employable. Public Law 346 is the so-called G.I. Bill of Rights and offers to all veterans an opportunity to obtain education and training. The University has made out its contract with the Cleveland Regional Office and is awaiting final approval from Washington. It expects to start actual work the latter part of February. The John Carroll University Center will start with three full-time counselors and a psychometrist and will process about 100 veterans a month. Within a short time the University will increase the number of counselors and psychometrists as the number of veterans assigned to the University Center increases.

Rev. Lionel V. Carron, S.J., is in charge of the center and will be one of the three full-time counselors. He trained for this work under the Veterans' Administration a year ago in New York City. The names of the other counselors, interviewers and Psychometrist will be announced shortly. Offices for the Veterans' Administration representatives, rooms for counseling and testing and a reading and waiting room for the veterans are being prepared.

The center which is to be set up at the University is one of a great number which are being established or are already established at colleges and universities throughout the country. These centers are used to lighten the burden which the great number of veterans seeking advisement has placed upon the centers handled by the staff members of the Veterans' Administration. The veterans are

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New Seismograph Machines Ordered

An announcement, the importance of which should not be underestimated, was made recently by Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly, S.J. John Carroll is to have three new, modern, fully-equipped seismograph machines. The new equipment will be located in a room off the basement of the Faculty building in order to avoid the vibrations caused by the tower clock in the Administration building. The machines will be bought by funds provided by two foundations in the city. The Cleveland Foundation, when approached by Father Donnelly, agreed to appropriate one-quarter of the cost provided the rest would be donated within six months. Then the Beaumont Foundation determined to give the rest, the total gift amounting to five thousand dollars. The instruments, which are being made by the Springnether Instrument Co. of St. Louis, were designed by Rev. James B. Macelwane, S.J., of St. Louis University.

These instruments record on photographic paper with high magnification which will make it possible for the John Carroll Seismograph station to take its place on an equal footing with the one hundred or more other first class stations in various parts of the world.

Rev. Joseph S. Joliat, S.J., who is in charge of the department, wants it known that our purpose is not to prevent earthquakes. No seismologist would attempt that. But above all we are not, as some people think, going to make earthquakes! He has been called more than once, when local earthquakes occurred, by people who requested him to stop our earthquake machine. No, our purpose is to map the areas where these phenomena occur, in order to learn more about the nature of earthquake motion, so that buildings, bridges and other structures can be built to withstand such shocks. May our new station be completely successful!

Streaks Record Good

The Blue Streaks tripped Crile Hospital's vets as Mulqueeny and Kilroy found the range for 31 points, 17 and 14 respectively.

Since the Streaks had beat Case in their first game of the season, and dropped their second one to Baldwin-Wallace, this win over Crile gave them a good average, but their next game was with Gannon College, in Erie, who won handily over Carroll. In the next game, our second with Case, our boys had one of those off

Football Comes Back

Before intercollegiate athletics were discontinued here, their management was carried on by a board consisting of alumni and faculty members. This board is now back in existence, and consists of the following members: Rev. G. H. Krupitzer, S.J., Treasurer of John Carroll; Rev. H. B. Rodman, S.J., Athletic Moderator; Rev. W. J. Murphy, S.J., Dean of Men and Chairman of the Board; Mr. T. W. Walters, President of the Alumni Association; Mr. Al Burens, and Dr. P. J. Kmiecik.

The Athletic Board's first action was to announce that intercollegiate football will be resumed next fall. A physical education program has been

proposed for adoption in September which will consist in a broad intramural program for all the students. As a natural outgrowth of this program will come the varsity teams. Participation in intercollegiate sports, as before, will be open only to students whose scholastic work is of sufficient caliber to warrant entrance into the University and graduation from it. The board makes it clear that there will be no overemphasis of intercollegiate athletics at John Carroll University.

Games for the '46 football season have been tentatively arranged with Baldwin-Wallace, Kent, Case, Toledo and Western Reserve.

nights which come to all teams, and lost by a big margin. They came back, however, to win over Fenn College on Jan. 19, thus keeping an average of .500. Not bad!

Intramural Basketball Attracts Attention

Intramural basketball competition is in full swing again, with eight teams participating. The winners of this league will be presented with medals at the end of the season.

Every day between 12:30 and 1:00 these so-called "intra-murder" games take place. A large audience is invariably on hand, and for good reasons. For these contests are a mad mixup of basketball and football, skill and comedy. They are invariably rugged exhibitions, and whatever else is said, they are at least good displays of the competitive spirit of the students who participate. Every game is interesting and the league well serves its purpose of giving all the students a chance to participate in some sport.

Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Misfits.....	3	3	0	146	41
Knights.....	3	3	0	99	39
Tigers.....	3	2	0	56	29
Streaks.....	3	1	2	65	78
Barflies.....	2	0	2	16	68
Pan-Am.....	2	0	2	29	44
Scrappers..	2	0	2	29	66
Old Timers	1	0	1	16	64

High Point Men

Nelson	60	Adler	17
Dougherty	42	Lugo	14
Antonelli	41	Smythe	12
Michalak	24	Bongiorno	12
Sweeney	23	Wilson	12
Campion	22	Fernandez	12
Simek	19		

Need We Say More

by Frank de Buono

Since this will be the first time that some fifty new students will be reading this column, I would like to inform them, and at the same time reassure the old readers, that everything said here is strictly in jest and should be accepted with true Carroll spirit.

"Red Kearney tells me that the perfect marriage combination is a boy with red hair and a girl with green eyes. Is that information straight from a course in Genetics or just general knowledge gained in Erie, Pa.? ... The "Prisoner of Love" may have a record of five consecutive lovers but that is a drop in the proverbial bucket compared to the "mob date" of Jerry Baker's ... At this point I would like to congratulate Carol Koenig, a night student at Carroll, for finally hooking her man. Good luck to the future Mr. and Mrs. R. Michalak ... Speaking of engagements reminds me that at least one member of the Bevington family is able to get a woman. I'm glad you're setting the good example, Caesar ... The Carroll game at Gannon College drew a number of Erie celebrities, among them, Bishop Gannon and A. J. Scolio ... The Carroll basketball team wishes to extend its thanks to A. J. Scolio for the party at his home ... "Bom-Bom" Ryan seems to be batting in the Plank league these days. That makes you Mr. B's number one rival, Bill ... Carl Bongiorno is now taking a course called "Family." Who knows more about the subject, Carl, you or the

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Exchange

by Smythe and Smith

Here is welcome news for all students who dread the drudgery of library research work. According to an article appearing in the *Loyola Maroon*, those countless hours spent poring over pages of small-type encyclopedias, straining eyes and nerves, are a thing of the past. Microfilm, the amazing process of photographing important books, documents, or business records on 35 or 16 mm. film, makes research comfortable and easy. A portable reader, valued at \$65, relays the film image by way of a mirror to a glass screen in the projector, magnifying each page to larger than normal reading size. Today it is possible to pack a library of 5,000 books into a briefcase.

The real purpose of microfilm books is to make available to students doing research work rare books that are not on library loan, or cannot be obtained through the various reserve rooms. It is not a toy but a practical means of obtaining information.

* * * *

Chem Classic

Somewhat out of the ordinary, chemistry students have now taken up poetry memorizing instead of the usual formula and laboratory data.

The result is this charming little ditty:

Poem (ahem)

A green little chemist
On a green summer day
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.

Now the green little grasses
Tenderly wave,
Over the green little chemist's
Green little grave.

—The Tower.

* * * *

"It's 22 tons of eight-engine lightning, carrying seven hundred passengers. It dwarfs the Martin 'Mars,' makes the B-29 look like a toy." This almost unbelievable description found in an article appearing in *Air Trails*, was written concerning Howard Hughes' latest wonder creation, the all-wood "Hercules" H-4 flying boat. And it appears that even these statements do not do the plane justice, for the giant H-4 is so much bigger than all previous "big" planes that there can be no comparison be-

tween them. Briefly here are its characteristics: Wingspan is three hundred and twenty ft., while the double deck hull measures two hundred ft. in length, is thirty ft. high. Powerplants are eight 3,000-hp. Pratt and Whitney's. Take-off length is over a mile. Hull is made out of specially processed woods, held together by nails and glue. Fuselage has dimensions of small yacht.

The Hercules, colossal, unprecedented, awe-inspiring—is the personal "baby" of Howard Hughes, inventor and pioneer in the field of aviation. Hughes, who flew around the world in a record-breaking flight, likes to gamble, and the Hercules is the biggest gamble of them all. It will be a record breaker even if it never rises off the water, for the enormous all-wood constructed cargo flying boat, costing \$20,000,000, is the largest airplane ever built by man. The dimensions of this behemoth seaplane are staggering. It has a gross weight of two hundred tons, almost treble that of the Martin "Mars," and a wingspread of three hundred and twenty feet, which is twenty feet longer than a football field. The span of the horizontal stabilizers (tail), one hundred and thirteen feet, is greater than the wingspread of a Flying Fortress. The two-deck hull is twenty-five feet wide, with cargo space for about two railroad boxcars, or 120,000 pounds, plus forty-two tons of gasoline and the weight of the crew.

At sea level the craft's top speed will be around 218 m.p.h. and in normal flying will make around 17,500 miles in 100 hours.

When this Goliath of the air is completed at the Hughes Aircraft Company's plant in Culver City, California, and is ready to be launched in January, at Long Beach, a distance of twenty-eight miles via highway, one of the biggest overland moving jobs ever attempted, will be undertaken. The work of roping off highways, lowering hundreds of telephone wires and power lines, and surmounting other innumerable obstacles, will be under the supervision of the army

and navy. The hull and wing sections with their pontoons, tail assembly, and other parts, will travel separately, to be assembled just before the test flight.

The conception of the H-4 began in 1942 when the submarine menace to allied shipping was at its height. Realizing the value of aircraft for the purpose of transporting vital war material overseas, the government showed interest in the development of extremely large flying boats and the Hercules was born. To make an airplane entirely of wood is not unique in aviation, for wood construction has previously demonstrated its worth in speed and adaptability; but never before has such a Herculean task in wood design been taken as in the Hughes seaplane.

As such the H-4 will go down in aviation history as a heroic experiment in pioneering huge cargo flying boats. To date, everything is a matter of engineering reckoning and anticipation. But if we are to judge the future performance of the Hughes' H-4 by the past record of its creator and sponsor, it is more likely that this sky leviathan will top all expectations.

And here's our thought for the month:

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not, and a sense of humor to console him for what he is.

—Campionette.

Veterans Counseling (Ctd.)

assigned to the college centers by the regional office of the Veterans' Administration but a veteran may ask to be assigned to the center of his choice. A veteran will be able to receive at the University Center vocational advisement, educational guidance, personal adjustment counseling and guidance in securing employment after completion of training.

The establishment of this center is the first step toward establishing a permanent and complete counseling clinic at the University.

From Camp to Campus

The Carroll News wishes to express appreciation to all those who sent us Christmas cards. Thanks!

Wm. J. Smith, ex-'43

Just a few short lines to thank you for the September Carroll News. I am with the occupation forces in the capital city of Korea. I am still with the same unit that I came overseas with.

I did thirteen months service in England and then took a boat ride to Manila, where we stayed a month. Then we took another boat ride up here. We were three hours outside the Panama Canal when the first peace announcement came through on August 14th. We did not turn around, though.

Keep up the good work that you are doing on the paper, and say hello to the faculty for me, especially Father LeMay.

S/Sgt. Wm. J. Smith, 15131546
12th Med. Gen. Disp. APO 235
c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.

Capt. E. E. Rickerd

It would be impossible for me to put into words what receiving the Carroll News has meant to me these past two years. It reached me in all corners of England and Europe, and afforded me many happy hours of relaxation.

Two years of my time were spent in the European theater of Operations, with the 8th A. F., the 9th A. F., and finally I.X.T.C.C. hauling the airborne divisions. However, being in the Ordnance Department, our job was on the ground. I don't think that any of us would trade a million dollars for our experiences, but if we had a choice, I would much rather stay in the good old U. S. A. from here on out.

At the present I am stationed at Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala. Keep up the good work.

Capt. E. E. Rickerd, O-1577746
4119th Air Base Service Unit
Sqdn (RT) Brookley Field,
Mobile, Ala.

(The following letter was received by Doctor Fabien from a former V-12 student).

Edward E. Smith

I will be here only a short while as I am expecting my discharge in February. I intend to go back to college in September and finish my remaining four semesters. After I get my discharge I intend to pay a

visit to some of my old friends in Cleveland. I'll stop up at J. C. U. and maybe we can have a talk about how much trouble I caused you in class. See you sometime in the spring.

Ed. E. Smith Ph M2/c
Base Dispensary
U. S. Naval Air Station
Olathe, Kansas

Lt. T. J. Mazanec

Tonight I would like to give you a picture of the Yank-Filipino relations. I write this because today there have arisen many problems between the two peoples that must be settled.

You will no doubt recall the early enthusiasm of the American troops about the Filipino people. After many months of living in jungles, where the only human beings beside the fellow soldiers were Japs or primitive natives, arrival in the Philippines was like going home. Many of the people spoke English, were westernized in their ideas; they were friendly, lively, and tremendously happy to see the Americans. There was sort of a "honeymoon" when the Filipinos voluntarily did much of the hard manual labor involved in war, and GIs reciprocated with gifts of cigarettes, food, and candy. The two peoples heaped praise on each other.

Unfortunately, the human race seems incapable of long maintaining such a high level of mutual esteem. Soon enough, the American soldiers were finding reasons for complaining about their hosts, and the Filipinos now and then needed their innate courtesy to keep up cordial relations with their multiplying guests. A more normal clash of personalities, customs, ideas took the place of the original sweet harmony.

It is true that some customs of the Filipinos differ from our own. By long experience of tropical heat and a poor diet the Flip worker is likely to have a slower pace than the American. Family life is more important in the islands than in America; included are all the in-laws and relatives to the remotest degree who pitch together in time of trouble and need.

Harshest GI complaint is the high cost of everything in the Philippines. Asked 5 or 10 times the pre-war price for an article, the soldier com-

plaints, "Is this the way they repay us for liberation from the Japs." Now none can deny the existence of price inflation, or that individuals are profiting excessively from it. In time of war shrewd business men always take advantage of this situation everywhere. It all boils to the fact that Japanese occupation for such a long time reduced the supply of everything to an utterly small quantity while the great increase of visiting Americans with accumulated pay burning holes in their pockets increased the amount of money in circulation. Therefore the result was a high increase in prices.

Another gripe is that the GIs declare that the Filipinos do not want their independence. This is very untrue, for a vote the other day show thirty to one in favor of independence.

Right now with their ravaged cities and barrios an hourly reminder of the possible cost of separation from the U. S., some Filipinos are willing to forego the rights of complete freedom in exchange for American military protection. But as the early terrible memory of Jap cruelty recedes, its is very possible that the desire for freedom will become unanimous.

Only yesterday I completed a 250 mile tour on the northern part of Luzon which proved very interesting. Japanese tanks and other pieces of equipment were scattered all along the side of the roads and if one's imagination is quick he can almost feel that he is in the thick of things. Scenery consisted mostly of rice paddies constructed in their typical shelf-like design, around and over the hills, with the Filipinos hard at work in the fields.

New and interesting sights await me if I should visit Japan and should I have to remain overseas much longer, which I think I will, I might as well see all the sights.

Everything here at the railhead is coming along very smoothly and I have no kick coming in regard to my health. I couldn't be feeling any better, although my longing for home increases every day. We have a good old Irish chaplain who really "tells the GIs off" and I look forward to his Sunday sermon.

Lt. Thos. J. Mazanec, 02037799
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c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY (by class)

1912

Antolik, Ralph E., 4638 Liberty Road, South Euclid 21, Ohio.
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 Bungart, S. J., Rev. Francis P., St. Francis Xavier Church, Seventh and Sycamore Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.
 Devitt, James R., 2135 Coventry Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.
 Fasnacht, Rev. Walter L., 2215 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.
 Frena, Rev. John J., 6431 Woodland Avenue, Cleveland 4, Ohio.
 Kathe, Rev. Raymond A., 151 Front Street, Berea, Ohio.
 Kirby, Dr. Daniel B., 780 Park Avenue, New York, New York.
 McCann, Rev. Joseph P., 811 Oak Street, Youngstown 6, Ohio.
 Mahony, Rev. Joseph J., 21750 Chardon Road, Euclid 17, Ohio.
 Reichlin, Rev. Joseph L., 2813 Lincoln Way, Massillon, Ohio.
 Sands, William J., 9816 Miles Avenue, Cleveland 5, Ohio.
 Smolka, John F., 2082 Waterbury Road, Lakewood 7, Ohio.
 Solinski, Rev. John W., 66 Adalbert Street, Berea, Ohio.
 Spellacy, William L., 1761 East 89th Street, Cleveland 6, Ohio.
 Traynor, James E., 10421 Ignatius Avenue, Cleveland 11, Ohio.
 Warth, Rev. Leo A., Detroit and Nagle Roads, Avon, West Dover P. O., Ohio.
 Wright, Louis E., 3135 Berkshire Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

1913

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 Artl, Hon. Joseph A., 1639 East 115th Street, Cleveland 6, Ohio.
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 Bauer, John A., 8809 Empire Avenue, Cleveland 8, Ohio.
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 Blaha, Anthony S., 4006 Newark Avenue, Cleveland 9, Ohio.
 Boehnlein, Rev. Francis A., 6912 Chestnut Road, Independence, Ohio.
 Brichacek, Frank A., 12601 Holborn Avenue, Cleveland 5, Ohio.
 Brickel, S. J., Rev. Alfred J., West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Indiana.
 Brindley, John H. J., 1700 East 21st Street, Apt. 2, Cleveland 14, Ohio.
 Brock, Paul H., 12127 Erwin Avenue, Cleveland 11, Ohio.
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 Catalano, Fabiano S., 3397 Meadow-

brook Boulevard, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.
 Connors, William L., 3046 Lorain Avenue, Cleveland 13, Ohio.
 Dippel, Dr. Arthur L., 5821 Cable Avenue, Cleveland 4, Ohio.
 Eline, Thomas J., 14521 Coit Road, Cleveland 10, Ohio.
 Filak, Dr. John A., 1051 Wilbert Road, Lakewood 7, Ohio.
 Grabfelder, George A., 1768 East 32nd Street, Cleveland 14, Ohio.
 Kalina, John P., 502 Auditorium Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio.
 McConville, John I., 4170 Bushnell Road, University Heights 18, Ohio.
 Majewski, Felix T., 4286 East 133rd Street, Cleveland 5, Ohio.
 Mazanec, Rev. Oldrich A., Parkway and Baldwin Road, Solon, Ohio.
 Mihelcic, Rev. Francis, St. Anthony's Church, Ely, Minnesota.
 Murphy, Maurice M., 2963 Euclid Heights Boulevard, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.
 Olbrys, Frank J., 2330 West 14th Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio.
 Preusser, Paul J., 1572 East 117th Street, Cleveland 6, Ohio.
 Robb, S. J., Rev. Wilfrid S., University of Detroit High School, Seven Mile Road at Cherrylawn, Detroit 21, Michigan.
 Roe, Alfred J., 4154 East 104th Street, Cleveland 5, Ohio.
 Rosfelder, Eugene F., 1623 Clarence Avenue, Lakewood 7, Ohio.
 Roth, Very Rev. Richard P., St. Joseph-on-the-Lake, 18485 Lake Shore Boulevard, Cleveland 19, Ohio.
 Savage, Dr. Hugh J., 1036 East 171st Street, Cleveland 19, Ohio.
 Sibila, Dr. Alvin O., 17227 Greenwood Avenue, Cleveland 11, Ohio.

1914

Brennan, Rev. Francis P., 1231 Chardon Road, Euclid 17, Ohio.
 Donze, Albert M., Timken Roller Bearing Company, Canton 6, Ohio.
 Frey, Rev. John H., SS. Peter and Paul Church, Doylestown, Ohio.
 Gunning, Thomas J., 3630 West 138th Street, Cleveland 11, Ohio.
 Haley, James P., 10106 Woodland Avenue, Cleveland 4, Ohio.
 Hallisy, Dr. James E., 2323 Coventry Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.
 Heffernan, Rev. Joseph P., 408 West Liberty Street, Medina, Ohio.
 Hynes, Very Rev. Msgr. Michael J., 1227 Ansel Road, Cleveland 8, Ohio.
 Koster, Carl J., 864 Morewood Parkway, Rocky River 16, Ohio.
 McDonough, Rev. Charles W., 8328 Broadway Avenue, Cleveland 5, O.
 McGlynn, Rev. Francis J., 9205 Superior Avenue, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Manning, S.J., Rev. Robert E., Xavier University, Evanston Station, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Mannino, Dr. Joseph D., 2206 Coventry Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.
 Mueller, William C., 2112 Seymour Avenue, Cleveland 13, Ohio.
 O'Brien, Edmund M., 1465 West Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood 7, Ohio.
 Perrier, Clarence J., 13715 Shaker Boulevard, Lakewood 7, Ohio.
 Schwartz, Edward F., 5253 East 98th Street, Cleveland 8, Ohio.
 Smith, Paul C., 1148 East 98th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Stevenson, Rev. Michael L., 20930 Lorain Avenue, Rocky River 16, Ohio.
 Walsh, Victor G., 38 East Fifth Street, Barberton, Ohio.
 Winter, Norbert A., 1826 Roxbury Road, East Cleveland 12, Ohio.

1915

Bishop, Rev. Albert J., St. Ignatius Church, Molineetown, Ohio.
 Bodnar, Dr. Joseph A., 3706 Archwood Avenue, Cleveland 9, Ohio.
 Brady, Dr. Joseph G., 2885 Scarborough Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.
 Brickel, Edward J., 2363 Stratford Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.
 Cozzens, Francis J., 10824 Olivet Avenue, Cleveland 8, Ohio.
 Daly, Walter E., 13573 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 12, Ohio.
 Davidson, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J., Columbus Ave. and Sibley Street, Ashtabula, Ohio.
 Doran, Dr. Frank J., 1671 Elbur Avenue, Lakewood 7, Ohio.
 Duffy, Very Rev. Msgr. James J., 310 Eighth Street, Lorain, Ohio.
 Dunigan, Thomas X., 2216 Delaware Drive, Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio.
 Erb, John J., 16704 Ernadales Avenue, Cleveland 11, Ohio.
 Gaffney, Rev. Thomas I., Assumption Church, Broadview Heights, Ohio.
 Gallagher, S. J., Rev. Alfred J., 1911 West 30th Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio.
 Gallagher, Dr. Farrell T., 1483 West Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood 7, Ohio.
 Gallagher, Rev. John F., 1770 Second Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
 Gallagher, Very Rev. Owen L., 627 McKinley Avenue NW., Canton 3, Ohio.
 Hurley, Most Rev. Joseph P., Cathedral, St. Augustine, Florida.
 Kmieck, Dr. Peter J., 5593 Overlook Drive, Parma, Ohio.
 Laughlin, James J., 2638 Fairmount Boulevard, Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio.
 McGorray, James W., 1076 Wilbert Road, Lakewood 7, Ohio.

(Continued on Page 12)

ALUMNI NOTES

J. Robert McCarty, '35, who is with Firestone, has been transferred back to Cleveland from Watertown, New York.

Maj. Reynold P. Deutschman has served as chief of surgery at the Bronx Veterans' hospital for the past three years. He has recently returned to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

First Lt. Frank J. Kirby, Jr., USA, ex-'44, is now stationed at a prison camp at Marseilles, France.

Pvt. James J. Larkin, USA, ex-'35, is located in Paris.

Lt. Bradford J. Beeching, USCG, '35 is now commanding officer of the USS Emporia, on weather patrol and air-sea rescue duty in the North Atlantic.

Pfc. Edward A. D'Alessandro, USA, '37, is in Jinsen, Korea.

Capt. Edward J. Cisar, USA, ex-'38, is still in Germany.

First Lt. John A. Doyle, USAAF, ex-'44, is in Tokyo.

Sgt. John J. Moore, USAAF, ex-'44, is now in the Yukon Territory.

Sgt. John J. Carey, '43, is at William Beaumont General Hospital for the treatment of a knee injury aggravated in combat during the Anzio Beachhead invasion.

Sergeant Carey entered the service in August, 1942. He completed his training with the tank destroyers. He served in North Africa and Italy with the First Armored Division as a radio operator. He now wears the European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars, the Bronze Star for heroic achievement and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Lieut. (j.g.) Leo W. Bedell, ex-'43, was recently awarded the Silver Star medal for gallant action during the assault of Iwo Jima. Lieut. Bedell was engineering officer of a close-in fire support ship.

Sergeant John J. Schriener, ex-'45, recently was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart by Major General J. L. Bradley, commanding the 96th Division.

A squad leader in an Infantry rifle company, Sgt. Schriener was wounded for the second time on Okinawa, June 30, 1945. He is now fully recovered and is back with his unit.

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Deaths

C. B. Greulich

Lt. Commander C. B. Greulich was killed last month in a plane crash on Tinian Island. Commander Greulich was the senior dental officer at a naval air station on Tinian.



Lt. Comm. C. B. Greulich

He practiced dentistry in Cleveland before entering the Navy in July 1942. He was stationed at Pensacola, Fla., for two and a half years and was advanced to the rank of lieutenant commander before going to Pearl Harbor in October 1944. He served in the navy yard dispensary at Pearl Harbor and went to Tinian nine months ago.

Rev. Wm. J. Keefe

The Rev. William J. Keefe ex '18 died last month at the age of 48. Father Keefe had been pastor of St. Brendan Parish, Youngstown, since 1943. Before this he had been assistant pastor at St. Luke's Parish, Lakewood, and Annunciation Parish, Akron. Father Keefe was ordained February 20, 1923 by the late Archbishop Schrembs and his first appointment was assistant at Annunciation Parish.

Appointed pastor of St. Brendan Parish May 12, 1943, he did much in building up the Parish. He was also the chaplain of Court 1328, Catholic Order of Foresters.

John T. Blaskovic

Pfc. John T. Blaskovic, ex '44, who was wounded November 11, 1944, while serving with the infantry at Alsace-Lorraine, died four days later, on November 15.

Henry J. Kopman

Henry J. Kopman, ex '92 passed away on December 13.

John J. Manning

Mr. John J. Manning ex '02 died recently after a long illness. He was assistant manager of the West Side office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company here. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Michael J. McGuire

Mr. Michael J. McGuire, '02 died suddenly of a heart attack last month. He was a special clerk in charge of parcel post at Station B, where he had spent most of his four decades in the postal service. He twice declined consideration for appointment as postmaster of Cleveland. Mr. McGuire was a native of old Newburg.

Edw. L. Macan, Jr.

Previously reported missing in action over Japan since June 5, Sgt. Edward L. Macan Jr. now is presumed dead. Sgt. Macan was a member of the class of '42. He entered



Sgt. Edw. L. Macan, Jr.

the service in August 1942 and had been overseas since October 1944. He held the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Purple Heart for wounds received last May 4. He was on his 27th mission when lost.

Need We Say More (Ctd.)

Prof.? . . . News has reached me that plans are being made for an alumni dance sometime this February. It should be a gala affair if it goes off as well as the one given last year . . . The dormitory wishes to thank the members of the faculty who were kind enough to attend the dormitory's Christmas party . . . George L. will be proud to hear that "Dickie" is now "chumming around" with the "big boys" . . .

There is no foundation to the rumor that the Carroll News will soon be on strike. Clevelanders may always rely on us for monthly editions . . . Tom Hogan and John O'Malley will soon be distributing all their worldly possessions, since they both leave for Milford, the Jesuit Seminary, on February 10. The entire dormitory anxiously awaits the date of distribution. I personally am putting in first bid on Hogan's knitted ties. I deserve that much for having roomed with him for four months . . . The entire Carroll Union is wondering when John Depke is going to have another dance.

Things that make college life bearable. A cheery word or a quick chorus of "Chickory Chick," by Loretta Reuth at the switchboard; a refreshing "hello" from Catherine in the cafeteria; and the motherly way Mrs. Dougherty cares for my clothing.

As this issue is going to press, John Long is still wondering whether he should buy Jeanne Callahan a belated Christmas gift. By all means, John. Those were expensive cuff links . . .

Familiar scenes of the month: Daugherty charging admission to hear the tales of his adventures at sea. Jim Beringer sporting a very "boot" military styled coat. The "Gismos" bending an elbow at the Crossroads. Mulqueen breezing by in a very "sharp" '46 Ford. Di Bartolo dashing around in search of a navigator for his Detroit air trip. Lukazewski with his bulging jowl. Sam Schmitt being led around the campus since the loss of his glasses. The flagless flagpole. Hamburgers and hot dogs on the chow line. Fathers Krupitzer and Welfle at the basketball games. Nelson dodging the Mooney residence. Ennen on his way to Jerry Baker's home. Lack of three-foot drifts in University Heights. The secretary of the Senior class swooning over Howie Lund's radio program. Bongiorno and part of his clan attending Carroll functions. Gaertner sporting his leather jacket adorned with a whistle. Console developing a "Christian front." Dick Michalak sitting on the front steps with his girl . . .

I guess that sums things up for a while. And now for the surprise of

the month. My column will be substituted next month by a guest column written by Jack Ghilain, a literary friend of mine.

The quotation of the month: "Beringer always pays!"

Marriages

Miss Rosemary Mulcahy was married to Mr. Daniel J. Sullivan, '32, on December 1 at St. Ann's Church, Cleveland Heights. Mr. Sullivan was recently discharged from the army after service in the Pacific.

Miss Jean Corkery was married on December 27 to William J. Kelly ex '44, at St. Luke's Church, Richmond Heights, Missouri.

Miss Bernice Elshaw was married to Mr. Raymond W. Paskert on November 17, in St. Clement's Church. Mr. Paskert was a member of the class of '42.

On December 1, at the Church of the Holy Name, Louella Farr became the bride of Raymo Mormile, ex '39.

In Gesu Church Saturday morning, Dec. 15, Miss Martha Ann Schroeter was married to Major Joseph Francis Hocter. The couple spent their honeymoon in Miami Beach.

Miss Adele Marie Chipko, and Mr. Ernest L. Spiask, ex '41, were married in St. Elizabeth's Church. A reception followed at Fenway Hall. The couple left for California, intending to reside later in Tucson.

Miss Jane Marie Biebelhausen and Dr. Patrick F. Healy, ex '40, were married the week of December 14. Dr. Healy served his internship in St. Vincent Charity Hospital and is now a junior resident in Community Hospital, Warsaw, N. Y.

Miss Rosemary Kathryn Greany became the bride of Lt. Robert E. Lawler U.S.N.R. in St. Luke's Church. After the ceremony the couple left on a motor trip to Florida.

Lt. Lawler, a graduate of the class of 1941, served thirty-four months as a gunnery officer on the Cruisers Vincennes and Honolulu, and wears nine battle stars on his Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon and two battle stars on his Philippine Liberation ribbon.

Married in SS. Peter and Paul Church were Miss Norette Siminski and Lucian Przybysz '40.

Miss Irene Lloyd and Ensign Thomas J. Coates U.S.N.R. were married in Christ the King Church. Breakfast and reception in the Tudor Arms Hotel followed the ceremony. The young couple have gone to Pensacola, Fla., where Ensign Coates is stationed.

St. Colman Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Sadie Pat-

ton and James Hayes ex '44.

Ensign Jack Clair, USNR, to be married January 26th, at Immaculate Conception Church, Willoughby, to Miss Louise Smart.

Miss Stella Obremski, who worked in the Treasurer's office until last fall, was married on December 1st to Mr. Richard Spagnola at Holy Name Church. Mr. Spagnola, who was in the E.T.O. with the 28th division, was reported missing for some time and holds the Purple Heart decoration. Our best wishes are offered to Mrs. Spagnola. Her cheerful service in the office made her popular with everyone around the school.

Alumni Notes (Ctd.)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrichson recently won a free two-week trip to Florida in a contest sponsored by a Cleveland newspaper. The prize-winning letter written by Mr. Hendrichson, ex-'32, was chosen from hundreds of entries.

The Reverend Andrew P. Laheta was recently appointed Director of Sodalities for the Lorain Deanery. Father Laheta, a member of the class of '40, is assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Lorain.

Take it from Chaplain Lawrence M. Wolf, ex-'34, that prices in Cleveland are not high. He just came back from the Orient where a meal costs 4,000 Chinese dollars. Father Wolf, as assistant staff Chaplain of the Tenth Air Force, spent two years in the China-India-Burma theater of operations. Before entering the army Father Wolf was assistant at St. John Nepomucene church.

Father John T. Murphy, ex-'25, has been named pastor of the newly organized St. Mel's Parish, Riverside. Ordained April 2, 1929, Father Murphy was assistant at St. Philip Neri parish when he received his army commission in December, 1942.

Alumni Directory (Ctd.)

Madigan, Champ, 2902 Torrington Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

Marchant, Rev. Thaddeus T., 10704 Penfield Avenue S. E., Cleveland 5, Ohio.

Maurer, Rev. John L., SS. Philip and James Church, Canal Fulton, Ohio.

Merrick, Hon. Frank J., 15011 Shaker Boulevard, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

Murphy, Gerald J., 17222 Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood 7, Ohio.

Newton, Rt. Rev. Msgr. William L., 320 Middle Avenue, Elyria, Ohio.

O'Neill, Hugh M., 21240 Shaker Boulevard, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

Schraff, Dr. Raymond J., 3639 Rocky River Drive, Cleveland 11, Ohio.

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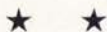


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